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Joshua Norrell.

NOTICE. between Samuel Trotter, George Trotter, Ir. dec'd. and Robert G. Dudley, trading under the firm of ROBERT G. BUDLEY.

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THO ITER, as partner and agent of said firms, for the purpose of receiving all debts due to them, and liquidating those due by said firms. It is necessary to the parties concerned, that speedy payments should be made, and in ease ot failure sorts will be commenced without de-

SAMUEL TROTTER, JOHN POPE, | Exe'rs. of Georg. JMES CONTERRY Trotter, Jr. dec'd ELIZA TROTTER, Executrix. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820-8-4m.

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U B. Chambers & J. F. Robinson. VILL Practice LAW in conjunction in the Seatt and Payette Courts. Their Office is kept in Georgetown, opposite captain | Branin's Tavern. December 17, 1819.

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Containing the following Hank Notes, viz:—One S5 Kentocky note, S7 on Barboursville, 18 on the Georgetown bank, S3 on the Hartford, Con bank, S2 on Knoxville, Ten S1 on Cichmond, Va. S1 on Mauntsterling, and Si on Newport bank .- Also a number of parers of no use to any person except to myself. Any person finding said pocket flook and detecting the thief shall have the above reward.

B. M. MARSHALL. October 12th, 1820.-41

85 Bollars Bewrad. 18 Memorandum Book advertised to have heen lost by me on the 20th inst. cen-

390 Dollars,

In notes on the Virginia Bank and Farmers Bank of Virginia, has been found and returned with only Five Dollers of the money. The person having the money is at liberty to re-turn the balance: say 300 Dollars, and no questions asked. He can inclose it under cover to Mr namuel Ayres, or to myself, and deposit it in the letter box of the Post-office in this

EDWD. ROWZEE. Lexington, Scp. 28, 1820 .- 39

Rope-Making Business.

THE subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Rope Walk for a term of years, with the intention of carrying on the

Rope-Making Business, In all its various branches, they will give the highest price in CASH for HEAIP, delivered at said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CA. BLE and TARRED ROPE, of all descrip-ions, may be had on the shortest notice, warranged of equal quality to any manufactured in the United States. They wish to purchase quantity of, TAR.

MORRISON & BRUCE Lexington, Jan. 15, 1820-tf

The sign of the GOLDEN RUSE Is Removed from No. 7, Cheapsia,

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(Sign of the Indian Queen.) ND having employed Mr. WM. LONG, a gentleman of experience and veracity, to superinted his stables, he is determined that no gentleman shall have the least occasion to find fault, either with the House or Stable He feels grateful to his friends and the publi for their support litherto, and hopes in future to merit and receive their patronage.

He would do injustice to his leelings, were he not to return his most grateful thanks to his Masonic Brethren, for their kind and accommodating dispositions, manifested at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge
36-4m Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1820.

FOR SALE. LIFE estate, occupied by Geo. Adams for several years past, at Frogram in Fayette county, of about

10 Acres of land. Including the Mills, Still-House, two Stills &c Blacksmith's Shop, Store House, Dwelling House, &c. As the same kind was sold

Augmst 30, 182).—3548

LAND FOR SALE. WILL sell the plantation on which Mr George Bunter now lives (possession given the first of March next) about six niles from Lexington, and near the road leading to Winchester Of this truct of

186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, under mo fence—never failing springs of fine water-a good con fortable Dwelling House and Bor nd other houses-an Orchard of about arge Apple Trees—slao, Cherry, Tear and Ceach Trees. For this valuable plantation or which I have been effered \$20.0.1 an now widing to take comething less than 500 lollars paid down. For further particulars refer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the premises

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Take Netice, That on the fifth day of January next, at my own house in the county of Woodford and state of Kentucky, I shall proceed to take the depositions of John Black, James Black, Ecojamin Elkin and others—to be read as one dence in a suit in chancery in the Voo Use

Yours &c. ROBURT GUYN. November 10, 1310-45-4

B'oodford county, to wit : PEAKEN up by Isaac Mcuddy on South Elkhorn, one YELLOW BAY MARE, with some white hairs nixed, about 7 years' old, 5 feet high, blaze face, one hind frot white blind in the near eye—appraised to \$50 this 1st day of July, 1890.

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G. R. TOMPKINS, Justice of the peace of Payette cty

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Market-house, Lexington, or at the Great Market-house, Leading, Crossings, Scott county.

JOHN BRIDGES.

December 30, -53

WOOL.

A common country WOOL, to KENTUCEY STATE PAPER, deliver al at the Factory or [o John Bryan & Son, Saddlers. THOS, ROYLE. Kexington, May 20, 1820.—2016

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Lexington, Sept. 25, 1819.—39-4f

Hemp Wanted. HEMP, at the Pastory of JOHN BRAND. Dec. 21-52-3

Priming of all kinds, Mentucky Cazette Office. Copartnership.

THE undersigned, late of Philadelphia, in form the public, that they have formed a

At New-Orleans, A. & G. ELIOTT, For the transaction of COMMISSION BUSI

ANDREW ELIOT, GEORGE ELIOT. New-Orleans, Oct 17, 1820 .- - 4

Sugar, Salt, Nalls &c.

THE subscribers have received per the STEAM BOAT PAYETTE-ORI EANS SUGAL, In Barrels, SHAD and MACKARDL, ALLUN and Liverpool SALT.

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Le ington Brewery, Oct. 10-4916

Dissolution of Partnership. (RPS Partnership of Gabriel Tandy, S nder the front T 3. VDY, THEMPSON CO is this day by mutual consent dissolved The accounts readining due to said firm, are the in New-York; Solumon Control of Palacet in the bands of JAMES E. D. WIS. Scientist Mesons. Craner & Spear in Propagation 7. LEIUIN CANTI F.MAN and T.2.NO. ALLIN for collection, to whom, as res ectively presented, payment is requested t be made-and their respective recei, is shall be acknowledged as a solicient discharge.

GABL TANDY, SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOM'S JANUARY. Lexington, October, 17th, 1.20.

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Lexington, October 20, 1820.-44.1 8-pt. 1820.-27

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State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT. SCT. September Term, 1820. Susunna Williamson, Complant

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or confessed against them; end it is a rathe ordered, that a cony of this order be inverted some authorised newspaper published in is state, for two months successively. DELSEN C. JOHNSON, Lefe,

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At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of ricanor, Nuisence, Oaths, Pardon, Perjury, Prison Breaking, Process, Rape, Recogni, zance, Rescue, Restitution of Stolen Goods-Riot, Rout and unlawful assembly, Robbery, Search Warrant, Sheriff, Slander, Sureties for the peace, Sureties for good behaviour, Treason, Treasure found, Warrant, Wife and Women;—Together with the statutary provisions, on these as well as every subject coming within the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, which will enable the inferior judicial, as well as executive of the control of the peace, which will enable the inferior judicial, as well as executive of the control of the peace, which will enable the inferior judicial. dicial, as well as executive officers of the gov-

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well to apply soon. Lexington, Nov 20.-41

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months successively. A copy—teste, DAVID IRVINE, c.m. c. c.

State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT, Set. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1820.

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for two months successively.

A copy—Attest,

48a52 NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.e.f.c.c. state of Kentucky:

L'AVETTE CIRCUIT, SET. September Term, 1820; Julin Carroll & Lesl'o Combs, 7 Combiamana, Against

William Grimes, Jr's Trus-tees & others, Defendants. by their counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, John Jackson and Verlindahis wife, late Ver-linda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, are no chabitants of this Commonwealth, and they arving fulled to enter their appearance herein receably to law and the rules of this court: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinda Grimes, do appear here on or before the first da. of the next February term, and answer the complainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for coofessed sgainst them. and it is further ordered, that a conv of the order be inserted in some authorised newspa-

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HENRY WATT.

Levington, Pebrusry 5, 1819—tf

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LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28.

CONGRESS-Missouri. The news from Washington City is very unpleasant. On the 12th, the scnate approved the resolution to receive Missouri into the Union, and sent it to the house of representatives, where it was rejected by a majority of 14 votes. It will be recollected that Missouri has organized a government which is in full operation-the first session of her legislature closed after the transaction of such business as was necessary to complete the provisions of the constitution-II the South and West will only be patient a few years there is no doubt but our well disposed and enlightened brethren of the North will teach the representation from that section of country their duty. This is not the first time that we have had to look to the people for justire. The quiet occupation of a part of Massachusetts during the last war, and the acts of the Hartford convention would no doubt have produced much mischief if the patience of the southern and middie states had not interposed. The northera states have ton many eminent men advocating the cause of Missouri to drubt of its ultimate success; we therefore hope it may be allowed to rest

STATE LEGISLATURE.

ple of the North may interfere.

We learn from Frankfort, that the Legislature would adjourn on yesterday.

The Legislature have established ju icial district as follows :

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3d	do.	Lexington, Eavette.
4th	do.	Mother Bank, Frankfort.
5th	do	Louisville Jefferson.

Princeton, 'aldwell. Greenshurgh, Green. Harrolsburgh, Mercer. Winchester, Ularke.

Mountsterling, Montgomery Somerset, Pulaski P esident and Directors appointed for the branch of the Commonwealth's Bank at laexington.

Col. James Morrison, President. DIRECTORS. Elisha Warfield, Lexington. Wm. R. Morton, do. Al Inero Kennedy, do. J m-s E. Davis, do. Charles Humphreys, do. Elijah Croig, S. ott county.

Mr. Long, SUMMARY.

Foreign News-There has been an arrival at Charleston, with London pa. pers to the 27th Oct. three days later larity of the Queen, increases with the examination of her witnesses.

to the attorney general, is the best de- Africas, is a good deal like some of quire of its opponents-What constilling the additional emission bills, is herefence we have seen for the queen; but it is too long, and he has not used precisely such language as we could wish.

The revenue is said to have increased in England. The markets for cotton & tobacco remained dull, with an immense quantity of those articles on hand.

Funnee.—From this country we are permitted to learn nothing but what relates to the young Prince and its august mother, who, if we mistake not, was one of the companions of Lady Hamilton, while Sir Wm. Hamilton was minister at the court of her father, the King of Naples.

SPAIN-Our latest accounts from this country, speaks most positively of the cession of the Floridas to the U. States, and very liberal regulations about to sible for any member of the human fam- misfortune require frequently the labor, the bank and its branches are, and will take place in trade to Spanish ports.

Pourugal is no doubt moving on to men. a grand improvement in the situation of the people generally; but we hear too little of the proceedings to pretend to form an opinion of the precise nature of TO WILLIAM T. BARRY, Esq. the change.

NAPLES has subdued the refractory population of Palermo, and granted complete pardon to all the offenders.

MARYLAND has re-elected Governor Sparo, the republican candidate, by a majority of two over Mr. Gol ist orough,

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE. FOREIGN NEWS.

ous panegyries upon him in the days of power. His recorded virtues were neary as numerous and splendid as those of the sublime Bolivar, Supreme Director of the Republic of Colombia. Whatever may have been the character of his reign, or how hemificent soever the dispositions of Boyer, appearances in Hayti of a single measure of your future poli position every des un tion in the soid bank sending thither our free people of color erous sympathy which endiraces in its | ved prefits, or such a tave at ison since the I payment. will admit of new deliberation. The scope, every victim of mist rune, and less half yearly dividends were declared. Colonization Society, repelled by pesti- of that superior sagacity, which discov and up to the date of nesaid, \$39,352 48 lence on the coast of Africa and suguin- ers the necessity of penetrating the very | The value of the real estate of the corpo ary anarchy in Hayti, will be constrained core of the public malady, before affect ration, \$65,811 (6. Your committee at fast to fix their attention where it tual and lasting relief can be administ have ascertained at the bank, that the

REMARKS BY THE KENICCKY GAZETTE. We have reldom seen a subject of such importance to the United States as the downfall of Christofthe treated as coldly by the National Gazette; nor can its devotion to literature and the concerns of the states, or the fostering care it has extended to Missouri, excuse their it has given President Boyer, and the debtor, and d-livered up a Schedule of branch is \$60 500. The debt due by future prospects of the country under his rule. Far be it from us to assail the gainst him or his fireherty on all conmotives of the Editor on the present necasion; but we presume we may endeavor to shew that our country is greatly eencerned in the late events in St. Domingo; and that English commerce will suffer by it. The partiality of Christoin or ler that the good sense of the peophe for England, who was once a slave and waiter about a tavern in the Brit'sh Island of St. Kitts, has no doubt been the real cause of his overthrow. He possessed the northeast of St. Domingo, and although his ports were more convenient to the United States than that part beanch of the Commonwealth in each in possession of Boyce, yet our merchants experienced so much more kindness from Boyer, and his predecessor Petion, that they preferred trading there The language of Christophe's subjects was French, and their religion Roman Catholic-he was desirous of m nt. To confirm this asseverationchanging both, and was treating for the introduction of clergy men of the Methodist order from England, in order to bring about a change in their refigionand if, at any time, any great favor was es itself to a state in the full tice of pros expected of him, the shortest way to his parity and improvement, every object favor was through Mr. Wilberforce, a Imember of Parliament.

> saying Boyer will only trade with Tree lessen but a houndly so expanse of deso-states—nothing can be more absurd lation. The merchants bankript—the than such an idea. Boyer is a man of tradesman fortless—the energies of the sense, possessing very considerable in- farmer cromped and enervated—trafic formation, and has been the steady friend at a stand—individual out sprize rapid—since the last session of the sassembly: of Bolivar and Brion in their wars against old Spain, which may be called a soon worse confounded," the currency of I did before the joint committee; at the sition given to that word in the United prosperity, has either lanished away, or Your committee have required informa States: and although the country of Bold depreciation. This is a mulated of y defined depreciation. This is a mulated of y defined depreciation. and Boyer constantly affording them all tail of calamities, which your penetral pare been created within the present i etion was always known to be, he actu- and to the alleviation, if not to the total comparison of the amount of bills in cirally sont Bolivar a present of \$6000 from

his private stock It is true President Boyer may recol-, than the arrival at Baltimore, which was lect that England has abolished the slave cossfully applied. The present step! being \$1,351,116 95, and the latter 30 given in our last. The acquittal of the | rade and that Ma. Wilberforce was the | which you have taken, in the proposed | 63,422 55; leaving a difference of 2 2, | months pends upon that question, that the Minis to our Free States, which still carry The letter of WM. Connerr, in reply Wilberforce, with all his love for poor the Senate. I would respectfully entitle mather bank in I murry last, governcirted with such a monster as Christo- emuleus of in lependence, and strug- the a Fars of the institution; and from

> FOR THE KENTUCKY GAZEFFE. LETTER III.

Speaker of the Senate and Lieutenan.

Governor of Montucky.

ces, has contributed to elevate you to a ry principle of expense my, main, as r

pre-eminence in popular estimation. from the cradle of your policical life to slow a there cannot be an end. I der the present moment of your riplest man-I vals on it to be affixed of repose to by a joint ballot of both houses of the hood, we perceive in a well connected those wounds to de drive, which the low series of the ablest efforts for the com ponce inflicts, bentie is bloody man's and mon welfare, every thing which can all again unkennelled, to ravage and desrouse the admiration, win the effections troy. It is the admiration win the effections and fix the gratteide of your fellow-cid measure, that such which is consquen zens. Stop by stop you have been as- ccs. It is put beyond a doubt that Christo- centing the saider of promotion: not p. of Havris dead; but whether, as sich su hill-judged rapidity as to dizzy to Ir amation of Beyer states, hell our senses by the suddemness of clesweathis brains, may admit of ques- to but in that regul r gr dation, alone tion. The waning aspect of his fortunes, or culated to babiculate, and compose or the cirect influence of his rival, could them to the loftiest heights of di tinefemish him with an executioner from tion. Sou are now filling an office, next annough estimation on the British to the most destings is here in the power tucky and its remains a specific to

ought to have been originally placed-tered, it must exact the tribute of un cash on hand other than specie, is comlimited approbation. I allude to that posed of the notes of the bank and its Navs 25 resolution which was offered by you as an | branches to the amount of \$105,511 76 amendment to the Report of the com- of Independent banks of this state, \$3, mittee of the Senate, to whom was re- 599 77; of Eastern banks, \$3,018 29; ferred so much of the governor's mes- of Tennessee and Indianna banks, \$10,sage as relates to the pecuniary embarrassment of the country: The substance | tern banks, \$207; of Onio banks, \$1,9 of which was, " Thut a law ought to pass | 70; of the United States' bank, \$40. declaring that when a defendant shall That the debts due the United States

he most potent remedy for the distress. | formation required. es of the people. Circumstances be yond the ken of human pre-science and beyond the control of human effort, have concurred to plunge it in all the mise ics of the most irretrievable embarrassa confirmation be necessary, we need only cast a glance at the present condition of affairs. Instead of that rud." and healthful complexion whi heattacharound us, annaunces the horrors of approaching dissolution. Turn our eyes A publication is going the rounds, whichever way we will, sir, nothing is to level doubtful; with respect to the Le seen but a houndly ss expance of deso-Free State, according to the false expo- the state, that vital consistent of her time very little of it was in writing. cradication of which, the most vigerors culation on the 30 h September last, efforts of your understanding have been with their amount reported to the last faithfully and zealous'y, though unsuession of the Legislature, the former high priest of another Juggernaut, yawi. Ity of its adoption, doubtiess in titls full lions as generally as practicable. A coour American philanthropists, " all for titles the impolary of the proposed ex with reported, marked B, by which is policy"-or why did he neglect Petion, emption? I have myself already argued [will appear, that no lows were to be By yer, and the country under them, and this subject at considerable length, in my there a fee in ale to any individual or co attach himself so closely to Christophe, prec. hing essays. To pursue the dis- purtnership, by said corporation, which sing of modern Golgotha. So long 22 cussion further, would be clogging the with the debts then due by such indivithe policy of Great Britain, Spain, and columns of the G. zette, with reitera- dual or co-partnership, to the bank or France seal up their ports in the West tions, ill adapted to the patience of its any of its branches, should exceed the dies against the commerce of the editors. But I must be permitted brief sum of \$5000, unless upon a ple lge of United States, so long will we experi. by to suggest, that daily experience e- stock; and that no loan should be made once the advantages of the revolution in vinces the inexpediency of the calsting upon a pledge of stock of said bank, at a St. Domingo, which lies more conveni-insolvent laws of our state, which sub-particle exceeding \$90 per share. You ent to New Orleans than any one of the lects a man's person and property to a com nince baver quired to be informed West India Islands, except Cuba. The constant liability to execution. Can any by the officers of the parent ban't, as to western states, free or not free, are par- statute be enacted, more calculated to what probable reduction of the value ticularly interested in the occupation of curb the exertions of industrious pure of the stack would be sustained by the St. Domingo by Boyer. We are sorry suit, and smother the aspirations of hon- saarcholders occasioned by Lad dolds. to see such a character as Bolivar asso. est, ingenuous, high souled poverty, his the event of setting up and closing the former appears to stand as gling for extrication from the pressures the best information obtained from that high as it is possible for a man, with his of involvment? The fall of a man from source, they are of opinion that the loss means and in his situation, to stand in affluence to it if ence is his misfurence. In such case, would be less thanfive per the affections of his countrymen; white perhaps his furth, but assuredry not his cent. upon each share. And your comthe latter was sunk as low as it was pos- crine. The consequences of such all mittee are of opinion, that the birds of ity to sink in the esteem of his country- of years to retrieve, even when undis continue to be a found and wholesome men.

The recution. Under the circulating medium, adapted to the conlaws now in existence in Kentucky—ta-dition and existencies of the country; king into consider him the proper and that they will command the proper condition of her circulating modulus-ity and labour of the emptry, at lower before an unfortunate delicer, who is rates than usual heretofore; and that a thousands where than nothing, can work full minution of their value is not to be exhis way to final disonab a rasson are, there bected. The ability of the corporation are mountain obsticles to a occioned to redeem them is collection of their to him as iasurmountable as the inglos SIR-A concurrence of circumstan- sibilities of bature. Arguing from everytion amount to little more than one fourth is in nadity, the mit ness scone, es o If we take a survey of your conduct, exaction should und rgs som signed

> Decemb r 15, 182 Kentucky beginning.

BINE . CORT. The joint to make a support of to ex-

found in the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and the prison, and congeons of his for the display of you patient or and from the prison. This allegation, at littles. The specimens of zeal, which is the prison of the institution of the i of your luture endeavon, and single ye had aggregate of uson ita' show is \$2, out as the person, to whom an essay such [738,600, whereof 55 to 700 is owned by

> 300; of Southern banks, \$84; of Weswive taken the oath of an insolvant! Treasury for deposits in the Louisville is property, the right of execution a the corporation to the United States' branch at Lexington, \$57,000; and the! races which shall have been entered into debt due the Treasury of this Commonbefore the taking of such oa h, shall be wealth, \$70,300, which said items are suspended for - years." Were it not included in the said abstract report unfor the narrow dimensions of a newspallder the head of Deposits. Your comher essay, to which I must necessarily mittee have required of the officers of confine myself, I would with much the hank, a statement of the amount of cheerfolness, do the Chairman of the their debts which are secured by pled committee the justice to insert the reso- ges of stock, and are informed that \$11utions at large. To that which I have 2,260 of the debt due at the parent bank moted, however, I would particularly is thus secured; and that no rule of the equire the attention of the Le, isiature. | bank having hertofore required a report The situation of our country calls if | from the branches upon that point, their

> ever one did call, for the application of quarterly returns do not furnish the in-Your committee have turned their attention to the state of the security of the d. bts due the corporation, and have required of the board of the parent bank to ive the best information thereon within heir means of judging, and have rereived from the board in substance he following reply, to-wit; "Upon careful examination of the pay tises a re mather tank, by the board of direcors, that their opinion is, that \$23,970 f the whole amount of debts due the aother bank, will probably belest; an the recovery of \$27,160 may be consid probable Liss that may be sustained in he debts contracted with the branches the heard can give no information; non has been required orreceived from them one, aloof, I solemnly as ure you. Ition during the present year. Your tobes is evident, as the bulls in circula-A the amon it of debis due the liastitu-

BERMAN BOWMAR, RICTO SOUTHGATE, JAS. CRETCHER. ion the Houseof Representatives, HENRY PATTE, JOHN GREEN, THE PERFORER

DAVID R. MURRAY, JOHN CALHOUN SAMUEL BRENTS, JAMES CLARK. December 13th; 182).

THE SENATE. MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 A hill to amene the law in relaining to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Mr. Cassedy reported a bill increasing the wages of members of the general; Assembly which was laid on the table

The house took up the bill to amend and extend the charter of the Bink, of Kentucky and after spending considerahle time in amendments and discussion bid it on the table for the present. Yeas 47, Nays 41.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

the law regulating sales under execucreditor will endorse on his execution state of Missouri into the Union. that he will take the paper of the Bank Mr. Beecher, of O io, at considerable monwealth, a replevin shall be allowed passage of the rest atton. for a number of years not fixed in the bill, &c

A bill from the Senate for the benefit, vote against the resolution. word not-Yeas 72, Nays 7, and the bill planatory remarks; and

thereto with an amendment, excepting to close the Debate. all judgments and decrees now obtained The question was then taken, "Shall from the operation of the bi! - Yeas 44, the resolution be engrossed, and ordered

be Executive of Louisiana in relation 193 o the establishment of Hospitals in that'l Vermont announcing the agreement was RRJECTED. that state to an amendment to the constitution of the United States, probing ng the estaglishment of a book by Con gress except within the District of Co lumbia-were taken up and read.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18. Mr. T. P. Moore obtained leave to bring in a bill to change the time of the neeting of the Legislature to the second Manday in October for the purpose o nabling them to finish their business

efore Christmas. Mr. M. Ree from a select committee, eported the bill to a newl the law concriting executios with amendments, the

to take for its redemption the same kind coasts of Africa, thereby creating him prevail. The policy-may, the necessist principle of diffusing, the accommodations to receive it, which was adopted. alties would not pass ong for human sacrifices, and that Mr. developement in your arguments before py of the cale made by the directory of further time at six months Mr. Slaugh- presentation of Address s to her Majester, two years Mr. Wickliffe, one year, ty &c continued to be kept up. Among

Rife twenty three months.

committee were then concurred in. Mr. Walfill offered an amendment, providing, that if the purchaser will pay four and five thousand journeymen bahe claim of any creditor who may offer kers. leens d it, which was adopted.

by the bill, for real property; which was their agents, instigated the business. rej etad.

Mr. Hinderson affired an amendment declaring that sacrais and other officers and London, remained much in the same &c. who have collected proncy for other state, as our advices of the 13th October rs, shall not have the benefit of this Heft them. The quotations of Upland act on executions obtained against them. Cottons are from 9d to 124—the hast for such money; which after sorrie dis Cottons only, and in small lots, would

The bill then prised to a third readng, Yeas 17, Noys 36.

The bill to improve the navigation of he Onio river from its mouth to Lou- the Rev JEREMIAH VARDEMAN, to cliss E. sville was taken up. Mr. Me. Af e mo- Lizabeth Bryan. red to fill the black fixing the amount of the appropriation to this object with; 35000, Mr. Miller moved \$15000. Mr. Noberel moved to postpone the bill till the fir i day of Jane next, which T somes G. Prentiss. was decided in the aformative, Year 44

A bill from the Senate to amend the act appropriating fires and infeitures to he purpose of promoting education, was ken op and on motion of Mr. T. P. Loore committed to a select commit

A bill from the Senate to prevent the iron lation o privite notes was taken up Ir Noland opposal the bill because he thousand men are sain to have been a the people of K cay to Lessow; matthe following E — The re- h should be decision. The the decision which open the mest held reg abstract representative A. many one; Court of Appears and a rid a pointing their acts as they please &c. The

reported the bil more tar, thanky to any widow will swear that she has not in prevent the maso is or owners of slaves berown light property to the amount of as this can most aptly be addressed.

It is not my design to bring into review your past political conduct; but the cash on board, 5/10,07/10 where red in.

The cash on board, 5/10,07/10 where red in. from suffering them to hire themselves, \$100, she shat have a grant of 100 acres next which was negatived. The bill then passed to a second reading. The rule Success of the Bank of Kentucky to heing dispensed with, Mr. Wickliffe ofare such at present that the scheme of cy. The offspring as it is, of that gen and its brunches, 5.9. 2000 08. R ser-preceive real estate from their debtors in fered an amendment providing, that these locations shall not be made south of Walker's line, which was adopted and the bill passed.

A bili from the Senate, appointing commissioners to view a way for a road from Danville to the Tennessee line was taken up. The progress of this bill was mill the first day of June next, Yeas 64, opposed by Messrs. Slaughter and Williams and advocated by Messrs. Green and King. It passed to a second read-

By the last Mails.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WERNISDAY, DEC 13. Mr. Cockerill reported a bill to amend | CONSTITUTION OF MISSOURI. The House then resumed the consider tion. This bill provides that unl ss the eration of the : solution declaring the

of Kentucky or the Bank of the Com- length, his schir : ts. nopposition to the

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, briefly assigned the reasons which would induce him to

of John A. Markley was taken up 10- Mr. Lowndes replied, in a speech of gether with the resolution reported by two hours, to the arguments opposed to the Committee for courts of Justice, that the passage of the resolution, and in vinthe said bill ought not to pass. The res- dication of the report of the committee. olution was amended by striking out the Mr. Sergeant rejoined, in a few ex-

With his remarks the Debate ended-The house reconsidered the amend- not, however, before Mr. Gross, of New ment of the Senate to the bill concerning York, had in imated his intention to occupying claimants of land and agreed move the previous question, with a view

to he read a third time?" And on this Certain communications—one from question the Yeas and Nays were 79 to

And the resolution for the admission tate, and another from the Executive of the State of Missouri into the Union

TROM ENGLAND.

The ship Vietnisa, captain Merrill, ire ved at Charlesion on the emistant, 35 days from Liverpool, bringing pars of that place to the 27th and from andon to the 25th of October inclusiv: he fullowing intelligence by this arrini is extracted.

ROM THE CHRLESTON COURIER OF THE SIH INST.

As usual for some time past, the paers are almost exclusively occupied with the trial of the Queen. The eviprincipal substance of which permits any dence in her favor had been closed, and the aid in their power; and as poor as tion has long ago discerned the existence. Year. Their amount will appear by credion of him whose ian is or tenements, one of her counsel, (Mr. Donman) finare s id, to redee a sail lands or tene-lished his a hiress, and summing up of the ments at any time within one year after evidence, at 4 o'clobk on the 25th. He he coate, rearring tithe debtar the would be followed next by Dr. Lushright to redeem the said property at any lington, on the same side-after which time after twelve and within eighteen this celebrated trial would close with the replies of the Attorney and Solicitor Queen remains doubtful. So much de champion of that measure; but the U. amendment, is of all others the most of 605 40; which sum is the additional at Mr. Slaughter officed an amendment General. The last papers contain M. ficacious prescription. In the opinion mount of the hills thrown into circular requiring the purchaser of the property Denman's Speech at full length. Te isters are no doubt at a loss what to do. it on. But Beyer must also recollect from the unworthy influence of the committee are satisfied that the said new of paper as was endorsed on the original her Majesty will be acquitted. Bets of In any event, they appear to be in dan- that England was about to feed Christo- slight st personal concern, it is the only debts have been created exacution and giving further time for the five to one were offered in London on ger of lossing their places The popu- the with victims captured from the Sovenerov remely for the distresses that curity, and the bans made upon the redemption in case the purchaser re- the 25th, that the Bill of Pains and Pen-

Mr. T. P. Moore moved to fix the The slow of pulsic processions, the Mr. Mc Mee, eighteen months, and Mr. the processions noticed on the 25 h, we observe one of about 40 open corriages, Two years, twenty three months and filled with elegantly dressed ladies and eighteen months wire successively ne- gentlemen, bearing an address from the gatived, the last by Yeas 32 Niys 48. in abitants of the parish of St. John-a The time was then fixed at 12 months. | procession of glass blowers, bearing va-The amendments reported from the rious emblems and devices in cut and blown glass, of their own manufacture, and the rear was brought up by between

o redeem the property sold, he shall A man of the name of Franklin, alias have the same privileges, as the said Fleicher, who is charged with having ereditor would have had, if he had re- posted up seditions placards, has fled, as was supposed to France. The suiter Mr. Watkins of red an amendment had been brought before the House of giving the same right of redemption for Commons. The opposition prints requireaves sold und r execution as is given by charge the Ministry with having thro

The Condon Courier sneaks of the Mr Green offered an amendment, revenue of the country, as being in the brasiling that no debter shall have the most flourishing condition. The total benefit of this act, unlies he will in three produce for the vear ending on the 10th nonths after the sile, hie a certificate O ober 1820, exceeded by no less a sum with the clerk ratifying the same, which than 12,723 443, the revenue of the precelling ye ar

The Cotton Market, both at Liverpool russion was withdrawn, renewed by Mr. brieg 121 Rice at London on the 25th, is quoted at 16s a 19s 61.

MARRIED,

In this county, on Thursday evening tast,

DIED,

At Himlostan, Indiana, on the 18th inste Mrs. Laura () Prentiss, consort of the late.

At Jeffersonvill, at Saturday the 9th inst. Col. WILLIAM AYLETT BOOTH, in the 69th year of his age. Col. Booth was a native of Virginia-lie was in the early part of his life a warm and ardent patriot and an active suppo 'e" fo rie of tion re conflict a humane and benevolent citizen-Being attacked in the lat er part of his life with a paralytic affection, it partially deprived him of his intellect, and finally occasioned his death, -But a few years more and one of those who stood no in the do or of our country, is that time of perilwil. . . a see sight in our land __tudienien

Advertiser have had engraved for the House of Lords, as prepared for folds. the trial of Queen Caroline, with the following figures of explanation:

1-Represents the THRONE, which his late majesty. The pillars which support the canopy are fluted and richly canopy are likewise brilliant with burand trimmed with costly gold lace. In the back are the royal arms, embroider ed on crimson velvet, and above them the letters G IIII .- The chair on which the king sits when he meets his parliament, is correspondent in richness with the general decoration of the throne. It is elevated upon a platform, approached by lour low steps, which are covered with Turkey carpeting. The chair, except when the king is present, or when the royal assent is given by commission to bills passed by 'the House of Lords and Commons, is invariably covered with a scarlet cloth case, which preserves it from dust or other injury. As a further means of preservation, a brass trellice stretches in front of it, from pillar to pillar, which, upon the occasions to which we have alluded, is removed. B. your the platform, and extending from the extremity of the steps on each side is brass railing which seperates this space from the rest of the house. It is within Has railing, and immediately in front of the throne, that members of the house-of commons have the privilege of standing during the proceedings of the Peers During the trial of the Queen this privilege was exercised to a great extent. and the space was every day crowded with members. Among whom were thos, distinguished for taking a praminent part in all great public questions. Formerly there were three chairs on the left and one on the right of the threne designed for the use of the king's eldest sons, but these were removed with the old throne itself.

ries, erected by the direction of the house to afford accommedation to the additional number of Peers who were summar ed to attend. These galleries, which obscure the greater part of the ancient tap stry, by which the walls of the house are covered, extend nearly the whole Iringth of that part of the house which, or old no y occasions, is reserved for the reception of the peers; name'y, from the fot of the total to the bir; the a" compos d of a strong frame-work of timber, supported iron pillurs. To pillurs, which standing pairs, are rith. their summits to their beser, as are the iron railings in front of the gulleries To these galleries there are sin'rs of as cent at each end; they contain there sears, gradually rising one above the other towards the wall. These seats, as not otherwise specified, are covered with superfine scarlet cloth. As a protection to the tap st. v. a screen, also e mera with scarlet cloth, is creeted at the back This is about eight feet in It ight, and may be distinctly seen in the plan.

2-Represents the temporary galle-

throne, but within the brass railing which is described. There was a second chair close at hand, for the reception of Lady Hamilton, who constantly attended upon men to a considerable a nount, connect. Priced to the happiness and have civil her rnyal mistress. The chairs were of amodern fishioo, with sandar sais an backs; the framework was gilt There IMPLU NCE OF THE AUSTRI w's also a footstool, covered with stat let cloth. Her majesty took her s with great dignity, and the Peers all; stood up on her entrance. She was at tended into the house by Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt, usber of the black rod, who carried his staff of office in his hand, an! led her majesty to her seat in the most respectful manner. Alderman Wand foll wed her majesty; he was dressed an a full suit of court mourning, and stood in front of the throne with his brother members of Parliament; he afterwards accompanied her majesty from the house to her carriage, as did Sir Thomas Tyr-

4-Represents the Lord Chancellor. who, during the proceedings, sat at the table of the house upon a steel covered with crimson velvet, instead of his ususeat, the woolsack. This he did for the convenience of taking his own notes, and writing such resolutions as it became his duty to submit to the house,

5-Represents the Woolsack, and two other seats of the same description, which are somewhat similar in shape to woolsacks. They are stuffed with wool, and tied in nobs at each corner. Their covering is scarlet cloth; and during the trial they afford accommodation to the judges. The chief justice of the king's beneh, sat on the right of the lord chan cellor, and the chief justice of the common pleas on his left. The remaining seven judges sat belind.

at which the lord chancellor sat, cover- in Italy, and besides their own we altay cil with leather.

7-Represents the clerks of the hous ter: Wm. Steward Rose, Esq. and scor of recourses of factories of commu Benj. Currey, Esq.

during the trial, and other documents of a public nature.

9-Represents the benches for the re-

The Editors of the New-York Daily | nient backs, are stuffed with horse hair, | facent list formed by the Alps and co and covered with scarlet cloth. The cosheir paper a view of the interior of vering of the backs is gathered in fluted

10-Represents the entrance to the

stairs leading to the galleries. 11-Represents the Lar. This extends was erected at the commencement of it opens in two places by means of a failfrom one side of the house to the other; surpasses, in point of splender, that of passing of the Peers, none other being bal, and ending with the battle of freebia, in it belong before they are called the on United States Cough a very unprofitable allowed within it excepting only the offi- won by Suvoroff-a country from which ly two barbarous nations of E proper cers of the house. It is at this this bar 8,500,000 collars in specie, the fruits of gilt. The crown and cornices of the that the counsel engaged in the judicial defferent taxes, are annually carried off in nished gold. The hangings are of crim-Here, too, the Speaker and members of cavalry at a small expense, and where sen velvet, looped up with golden ropes, the house of commons appear, when they have taken care to employ no cavity ing desirous to seeme the fidelity of his ither at the opening or close of a session of Parliament. It is at this bar, likewise, tout the messengers from the the Austrians should be mable to march hause of commons deliver to the lord to Naples, in the course of the year if they in these occasions, enter by a pair of olding doors, which the plan flocs not embrace, but which is in a direct line! Usher of the Black Rod, (Robt. Quarme, Esq.) who is attended by some of the principal door keepers. Below this par, also, it is, that strangers are permitted to stand during the proceedings of the house.

gents of the bilt of pains and penalties, nd the counsel and agents for the queen. This is an listed by a strong wonden ext to the folding doors, which we have fready described as devoted to the all or sion of the members of the house of ominors on public or casions. It was through those doors that the cain's lenered, when ordered to be "ca"ed in' by the house, either at the first sitting the house in the morning, after divisions, or when they had actually withdrawn rom the house; for it som tim s hipsened that when coursel were ord rel to withdraw, they only stood dawn from the stop which is placed near the bor, and remained in the house during the iorussiens. There were chairs within ! this space, for the occasional accommodation of the couns n and agents.

13-Represents the king's attorney general, Sir Robert Giff ed. Knt. 14-Represents the king's solicitor

general, Sir J. S. Copley, Kir. 15-R pr s as the queen's attorney eneral, Mr Den na ...

15-Rep sears the queen's solicitor! every, Mr. Brongham. 1 - tepresents Mr. Gurney, the short no such no de and night born passing.

Bank, writer. 8 -R pres mes the witness, M.dame,

19 -R. presents to it rpreter .well as all the other seats in the house, generally stood close to the interpret r

ed with the weekly journals.

AND IN IDALY.

BROW REMARKS " FOR FOLK OF STATE OF BEAUT. The Archduke Reini r, b ru in 1757 adfigurbrother fitte Emperor Fig. is is viceroy of the Lombard Ven tian hingorn, co this ingra 1813, a population of the 1.121,560 inhalitants, being in the pro- your the reach and tomber of hor box

bsence of his brother the emperor. There are now 25 00) Austrian troops! istributed over the Lombard Venction Kingdom, and, in relation, to the other portions of the peninsula, they act in the ripacity of the army of incorpation in kings on their thrones, and to arrest all hose who may cry out "vive la charte." This is the real duty, that in the course of events has fallen to the A ist ion army foot of the Norrie and Rhetian Alps, with the vast recources of the great Austrian, anche from the side of the mount in and hore of the Peninsula. It is impossion. that this force can at present be resisted. Since the battle of Pavil, the Golmans ieve nev r had an equals ar of powe and extensive possession, they have profler at the ligad of the Grant Date by of Tuscay, no despica de ally on to mication, and a daughter at the head of 8-Represents a box, containing the the least y of Parma an Placentia, so papers to which reference was madel that in tinth, a mut one half of this rich and populous land is un 1 rabe octive a minediate admini tration of German; Neither are brave French armies, led by gallant and literh spirited cavaliers, and

Appenings.

standing like the centical of the whole, spirit of the age. proceedings of the hous , always attend. waggons to Vienna-that supports their summoned to the presence of the king, officers but Germans and Itahans, devot- wife, left her under the care of a Do ian being the latest received. Intending to pubed to German ascendency. It is therefore difficult to conceive that

chancellor such bills as are sent from saw the policy or necessity of such an nuhat house to obtain the concurrence of dertaking. They whould have to do with the Peers, or require information, or de- a people divided within themselves, withnand conferences. Members coming out any true love of their country, and with a great ignorance of its in crest, without spirit and enterprize, and at present not pessessing any chief of sufficient fronting the throne. Their approach is talents and consideration to mute to emy avariably announced by the Yeoman thousand men at his head quarters. In Itary there is no country, and the world Italy is never heard there. It is Bologana Milan, Florence, Rome or Naples, these ar separate countries, struggling with a vicious passion. opposite interests, tainted by jealousies, enmities, and envyings, and in reality as 12-Represents the space allotted fattle prepared for union and mutual aid without the bar to the counsel and a- aid protection, as any two states that have was at table. Timotheous performed an passed through the changes of peace and air in the Phrygian mide, which made ding, covered we exert to the for col foreign armits. There to the for col foreign armits. There had not remained by a small harm next to the for col foreign armits. There had not remained by a small harm next to the for col foreign armits. There had not remained by a small harm next to the foreign armits. There had not remained with wine, no rew to make the form arms and was going to attack his guests, it had not remained with wine, no rew to make the form arms and was going to attack his guests, of Phi adelphia; and the Alberts, of Phi adelphia; and the Phi adelphia; and the Alberts, of Phi adelphia; and the Phi adelphia; and th the syle of his performance to the Sub- 1,510,000; the real estimate, permanent exproach of all inviding armies—a said den and vehement enthusiase in the people. They may ruse to defend and repel as the Spania do and Prussians seeing publickly surpressed four strings large. have done. But it can only be said, met which he had added to his lyre. The the Italians have shewn on such entansi-asm, perhaps, for two cer unies, certain letter to eliminate the manners, by inly none since the year 1746, though it to ucing a more extensive and more is stated at 11,621,380; the amount thereof he world proves every lay that this habother "independents" failed to take all

santage of the disturbed state of Ital a 1815, during the retreat of Januah a Murar, when every tonig was favourable to the establishment of new and fiber deflet us only interrogate ourselves, and jovernments-1 to not how of a single, instance in the last campaigns, where on Italian rose of his own woods and patri-, otic impulses to thuist out the linear as the Pressions dil to the list in access the on't appearance, as a continu of the people latterly have be to consult

One would think that it a nid righting mony years fix ellest government int Italian states, and that staggismess a There was a second intersects, who at | bout the concerns of their own, and to on le I on the part of the que hand ware trach the Rull ais properly to value and to desend their country. It is not suffill says Is dournal de Soncy, having given the news - In the back ground, te | cient to have one's country, because it has, in the highest standing it the bar, wer been the s ene of half the chie pones. In Dake de Joyense, Chanda le June. e a cd -to lett r from Mr. Johnlistributed the remainder of the counse. and the birth place of nall the demigrals, and agents.

and the birth place of nall the demigrals, and event of the process of the 3-Represents the chair, in which her the Press, who were in attendance every we do wrong in suppose g that the Ital hear him to combat; but Claudin, lepartment, before his case can be de majesty sat on the first day of her applications. The gentlement in a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous, it stanth a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous and pad a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad by pad antas Emotheous and pad a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad a can be made in one year, nay, even a pad a can be made in one year. pearan e in the House of Lords; it was gaged in collecting intelligence for the live a score of years, which is a score of years, which is a score of years, which so many great association on the flore and the affile of John Coff That is personal to person shall exercise mer then one daily papers in London alone, are esti- country to which so many great association, which appeared the furious at a storic service of Jacob Coffman, proxy. oated at more than one hundred, inclu-tions belong, and worthy, too, of only yelly outling the morning and evening joster in ling and mentaling that free constitution 2. sides these there are other gentle- tional form of government, which every ization of his How ir atures, and to virtubus abouty and in lop in leader a got to provide heaven, indigit descend abou the suffering and acquired minimizents of Office, lately left his home, just after dreadhe despotic parrons of Europe. it requirishs ir dagan lum bactog nebti a corporation, to cleanse and properly pare caltation and refined state of exis-

Bus Austria has no power in salvab portion of about 5000 inhabitants to a metal of the beginning, when they consequent mile. The archduke is a mon of trived by and the tries of liberty in all trived by an theory of liberty in all trived by an extension of the consequences of the consequen creat knowledge of politics, and is well the mark a places; they have no interchown in Germany for having several course or sympathics with the propletimes administered with remarkable suc- th v are hon st and good natured, bu cess the Austrian government during the they are endowned to a rare degree wi those qualities, known contempts asly; ned had with a heavy footstep, a coin-France, after the peace of 1815, to hold less grievous by any variety or spright

cht be no great red feto ne fet i sughters and nistr sy shy g y Free oidi is, and after all, so it triffin ourtesies are but smill reunip ".ii or havia and 's chieben torn (way, a for being ha rassed & worn to v hypecutions, type miss, and vexations of a

ception of the Peers There are three longer of descending the Pennine of rows on each side of the house, and four longer of descending the Pennine of Munitime Alps, to this whole summer rows running across in front of the farmer with the imperialists on the space of that nearly all that nearly all that nearly gether with the Plussian, (the space of the s reflect harmony with its par rame. I im self

h Freez, in period with and exed to he over ment,) at a now the only two great The Austrians at list are thus I ft i.e. intriduces of Lurope, that do not partake

ont on the expedition against Troy be wife, left her under the care of a Do an being the latest received. Intending to publish the whole statement as soon as we can obtain a copy of it, its leading features only will be the subject of the property of the prope attempts of Egistrus to obtain her affect tion; but that Prince having discovered the cause of her resistance, got the unisiof Clyteninestra.

We are told also that, at a liter neons, and of reciding men to the paths per reut. of virtue and moderation; while the odily disess s, an able musi ian mig a dollars. there ore prescribe an air for rocting out

The story of l'imptheous, the director well known. One day walle the prince total of 6,149,787. A strians, a danger that atten is the up- Phrygian. This prode calened the im- penses and bonus," at 1,393,217; "deficienmust be confessed that the history of variegated kind of music. This at any of proves that the Greeks were con-mount of notes in circulation the difference it of judging by the past is temy bazar; viaced that music had a peculiar influence on manners, and that it was the duty of government to keep a watchful eye over toatat.

Who indeed can doubt that music is capable of producing such an effect ?vancine what have been our sensations n hearing a majestic or watlike piece of music, or a tender and pathetic air eing or played with expression. Who nuch to melt the soul and dispose it to oleasure, as the former to rouse and exit i Several lacts in regard to the modin privi place it on a level in this resect with the ancient.

The m dern music indeed has olse adits it i nothers, who would excite or | c | m, a, his pleasure, t e me t impete ous en coms. Hen v s.! king of France

> True a La don Parer. L 0,000,000 REWARD. STUAVED AND MISSING.

An infirm of lasty gentleman in a Public

fully il's using his Wile'E about half a crown, and trong to post her. He had long com-To such foul dis as d sunjects for this planet a great dead of his forehead, and Lety hid a Leven put upon him. I e was la t seen walking swiftly owards the Corns without a crown to his lett, accompanied by the continental catableshment so ne evil-disposed persons, who tied a great green bag to his tail full of crackers, which he mistook for sweet-meals, and hurnt himself dravifully. Every person he met io this deplerable condition tried to pursoade hen to go back, but in vain. He is very "deaf and very obstitute, and cannot bear to The ladeof at or spoken to. It is supposed in It dy under the name of fout mick .- The has been se luced and carried off by some They march over this classical and refinanced from le. He may be easily known by Lis manners. He forcies himself the porepulsive, unmeaning men and took, and litest mur in Borre, because he knows ho the foreign yoke is not a lieved or mode; to how, and to offer a pinch of snuff; and thinks himself the greatest man in Europe mess of couldee or carriage. I alians, because people have homored him and let still say with a sign, that at the very him have his own way. e is so food of moment when the unuappy conscripts differing that he lately began a sait that wil w re driven away like melefactors from take him his life to complete. Le delights stationed in Lambardy. It stands at the their homes, the French soldiers, sear to in idaritat soldiers, upposes bimself a guard them would tarow off their knap cavalry officer, and makes succeles, that sicks and spend their last denim regart others write for him, in a field-marshal's Empire just in its rear, and wat the first burg the girls of the village with lances juniform. Sometimes be faucies himself political commotions to burst like an avail and Law win s But San toings ar ["Glorious Apolla," plays "Hailstones o merely pleasant dreams of the magina | Brunswick" on the base fiddle, and qualia spread itself to the Lat and lowest tion. Doubtless, the French in the His filends to perform "Cuekolds all on time were as much differed as the Aus Ha row". His concerns are very moch detrians now a ; they off red great vivi ranged. Not long ago he imported a vast lonce to the religious institutions of the quantity of Italian images, at enarmous priountry, and oppressed the inhabit to stees, open credit, and hearded them up in a greatly by fr agent requisitions and water-side Corron warehouse. Since then rangers of governments. B sides, t thing have gone all against him, and he has been ma very despitaling state. It is ef sons or the 1 so of the conserve s the amost consequence to himself that he bet wine and dinces were given to their should be at his post, or he may less his pla c; me of his predecessors having heer cashiered for his misconduct. - If this should most his eye, it is earnestly requested that he will return to his duty, and he will be kind's received, and on questions asked

N B. e has not a friend in the world but the Advertiser and a few others, who nover hal an apportunity of speaking to

WASHINGTON, Due 1. BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. A document was on Saturday transmitted possession of the Citalel of Mantua, of, and are, in taken, opposed to the the ouse of Representatives, in obediuce to a resolution of that house, which iand, and of that celebrated and precise is. They are new the only two "anti-win be of particular interest to many of our Lombardy, moistened by more lied, and no citimum, and if they remain hace and is so far of general interest, as and deeper pouring sout of human alood, tive and incodess, while the other states—the country is interested in the stability of than any region in the world, heginning are possing through the present slow the Dank of the United lates, and as it has the reign of the present king. It far ing ledge, to permit the passing and recurrery, so far, for those, who mooght themselves fortunate in subscribing for the stock at its paper value. It is the retorn " Agranamuon, it is said, when he set made to the Treasury Department of the general statement of the Bank of the United "tites and its branches, for November lost,

> will be the subject of the present notice The total amount of bills and notes iliscounted, at the Bank and its offices, is cian put to death, after which he tru [\$25,921,35). The bills of e change, foramplied without diffic thy over the virtue eign and domestic, are stated at 1,135,757

> iod. Pythagoras composed songs or airs | "ta es, (various) belonging to the Bank, is ap ble of caring the most violent pas | \$9, 57,004, besides 278,000 of Louisiana 34

> There is due from the State Banks 82,bysician prescribes draughts for curing 625,906, and there is doe to them 1,175,905

The deposits of the Treasurer to the U. tates are \$47,706 dollars; those on account of public officers 1,107,813 dollars; on acf the music of Alexan for the great, is count of individuals 3,794.267-making a

> The item of "Discount, Exchange and Interest" is stated at 645,723 dollars, and Potter and Hall, of Dabimore; Dr. ccs," at 310,445 dollars and sone smaller i-

large, being 6,051,490 dollars besides 671,000 the last two months, the additions made to the dollars in a course, of remittance or trans-

The amount of Bank and Branch Notes stated at 11,621,380; the amount thereof on hand at 6, 225 992-leaving for the a-

WAR DEPTUMENT,

P n .on ' fli , Nov 20. 1920. Sin- A certificate of pension this day ssued in favor of Henry Widner, as an me. invalid pensioner, is herewith enclosed to your care -loreply to the cuclos d letter from Mr Leonard Busby, direct ed to you. I enclose a copy of that write ten to Thomas Arnold, Esq. clerk of his not fall that the latter tends as Woodford County, at Versailles, Ky. in relation to his case, dated 10th Octo-ber, 1849.—I have to acquaint you, that not recollected. All persons are hereby for-Johnson was returned on account of in gainst them. formalin on the 8th nu. -- . outd the same, with that of Henry Brown, have niscair d. es Mr. Johnson appears to two apprehended, the enclosed blank forms will enable these pensioners to ave to a packedule's properly executed n error of c ion like m i re cil vhie w received at this office, with rew his sword and challenged every one dence in his power to produce, to the are also enclosed.

Lam, respectfully, your obedient sor-

ilon, R. M. Johasoa, Senite U.S. WARD PARCT TR

Prairie Of 1, Nov. 30, 1829 Six-I. as verte yet's o'the 23th instant, I have to inform you, that the rann of Jur d Smith was stricken fron. the roll of persioners on the 7th of O to be 1819, in consequence of its bein dangary next, to commence at 10 o'clock, A secretained that his service was not on M. for the election of ELFVEN To US. DES,

i would most cheerin ly comply with your requist relative to the cases trans mitted y Mr. Henderson; but from the mode we have adopted of registering Plans, it is impracticable to give any certain information relative to them, uniss the names of the applicants be Inc

I am, very respectfully, your abediint screamt, J. U. EDWARDS.

flon R. M Johnson, Senate U.S. WAR DEPARTMENTS

Pension Office, Dec. 1, 1820 Sin-lu answer to the enquiry con time in Mr. Hunderson's note, which is herewith returned to you, I have to state, that it does not appear from our eerds, that the papers of Zachariah Friteth have over seen received at this

I am, respectfully, your obedient ser J. L. EDWARDS. Hon, R. M. Johnson, Serate U. S.

MR. OHARLES, The Ventriloquist,

AS the honor to acquaint the citizens of Lexington, that being on his way for New Orleans, he will perform for Two Evenings, This Day. Thursday the 28th, and To-morrow. Friday 29th inst.

AT MR GERON'S RALL ROOM HIS PUPPLAN PAULBITIONS OF Illusions in Ventriloquism. Mechanicle Games,

and Philosophical Recream ns. I on's and at the Monitor off.

December 28, 1892

NEW GOODS.

B hert A. Catewood. AS JIST RECEIVED, in addition to his to mer Stock a general Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware and Cutlery, Well selected, a diparchased at the cheapest CASIC ROUSES in Philadelphia, all of which he offers for sale at very reduced prices, for CASH in hand.

N B R A. GAPEWOOD particularly requests those indulted to lam, a come forward and settle their respective dues

Those persons who made purchases at Maj. JOHN AVIATI'S sale on the 9th of March. R A. GATEWOOD. Lexington, Occember 28, 1830-52

American Medical Recorder.

James Webster, The amount of funded debt of the United Publisher of the Quarterly Ladependent Journal, called the

A nerican Medical Recorder. Respectfully informs its patrons, and the Medical public generally, the work will be creased it size, in proportion to the reduction which has taken place in the price of paper nd of printing; and the execution if rot perior shall at least be equal to a y Me fical peradical publication in the United States

The AMERICAN MED CAL RECO. DER, for Janary next, that is, the first number of the fourth volume; will contain papers from Prolessor Francis of New York; Professor Cooper, of Columbia S. C. Professors Davilge, war with each other lo half a dozen cen- such as impression on him, that, being that of Profit and Lass and contingent inturies. The Italians have acways falled already heated with wine, he have to his terest," is stated at 2.6%,244 dollars. On Chaics, of Phi adelphia; and the Albers, of

J W. has been informed, that statements have been made, which if believed, are calculated to injure the American Medical Recorder; so far, however, from it being the fact, The amount of specie on hand is very the publisher, in reply, declares that, within ber; and further, that within the same period

> TAKEN up by Jacob Todhunter, in Jossa-mine County, on Hickman Ureek near East Hickman meeting House One SCREEL TURSE, about six cansold last spring with a blaze in his forchead fourteen haids three oches high sand all round, no brands per-cavable, appeared to fif y flive dollars before JAMES MARMIN

12 1-2 Cents Reward. AN AWAY from the subscribers on the 9th day of January last, an Apprentice Boy named GRAY BLALOCH. He is about nineteen years of age-took with him sundry the schedule of the property of John warned from harboring or employing him, as we are determined to put the law in farce a-

Lexington, Hoc 26 h, . _52

Lexington Library, Annual Election!

GENERAL meeting of Stockholders, will be held at the LIBRARY ROOMS, on o'clock, t'. M for the purpose of electing five Directors, a Treasurer, and Librarian; and for transacting any business, incident to the

corporation.
THOMAS M. PRUNTISS. Librarian. Nore-Anvisharebold a may rote by or sv,

signified in writing under his hand; Provided, Town Election

TOFICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. That in pursuance of an act of the General As-sembly of the commonwealth of K otucky, entitled "An act for the better regulation of the town of Lexington," approved January 26, 1811, and of a resolution of the board of Trustees of said town, passed at their stated

meeting, in December AN ELECTION Will be held at the Court-house in the town of Lexington on SATI RDAY the 6th day of for said town, to serve during the year 1821. By order of the Board

II SHANNON, CBT L. December 14.-50

Notice.

1 DO hereby forwarn all persons whatsoever I not to trade for or in anywise to receive a transfer or assignment of four several bonds xecuted by me on the 21st of Nov Lieudaman Norwell - The first of which was payable on the first of Jany. 1820—the second he first of Jany 1831-the third the first of Jany 1822-and the 4th, the 1st of January The said bonds being giveo agreeable to an article of agreement which has not been performed on the part of the said Norwell . It erefore, I will not pay the said bonds, on any part of them, unless compelled by law BENJ. RALLINS.

Hec. 14, 1820 -50*

FOR SALE OR RENT Y HOUSE & LOT, on Limestone street, and a pleasant part of the town Mile terms

will be made easy. Possession can be given at any time. GERRARD M'KENNEY.

Glue Manufactory.

TLUE, superior to the imported STOULD and HIPP D. CANDLES, also, TWIL GHT CANDLES. (one of 12 to the ound will burn 12 hours, and wants no snof-

H. VIUDIOI, Virdegris, I ogwood, cop-cers, Allim, lest imported MOLASSES, er sh Rice, Paints, Oil, and Putty.

Glass as osnal, by JOHN STICKNEY.

Dr. Daniel M. Heard. O SERVICES to the chizens of Harrodsburgh and the circum ncent country, and pledges himself to be faiththe Advertiser and a few others, which is the Monte of the Laupher's and pedges limited to be faithinverted an apportunity of speaking to be faithinverted an apportunity of speaking to be faithinverted and a few others, which is the second and appropriately a state of the second and appropriately appropriately and appropriately appropriately and appropriately ap ife si and Frangements Green als springs, Nev 25, 1820-50-6m

Annual Treasusry Report. [CONCI DED.]

Treasury Department, ?

Beceniber 1, 1820. such complexity, affecting so deeply the interest of the community, every fact strongly affecting the interests and feeland circum, ance connected with it ought to be considered. Since the year 1807, new interests have arisen, which claimed a prominent place in this considera-From time immemorial household manufactures have existed in every part of the United States. The mechanical arts: those branches of manufacture without which society, even in a very imperiect state of civilization, could not exist, though differing in some degree from those properly den minated household, have long existed in the United States. Since the year 1807, those branches of manofacture have been greatly extended and improv ed Others have been established, and a large amount of capital has been invested in manufacturing establishments. which promise to furnish, in a short time, an ample supply of cotton and of great value.

As commerce has been properly de fined to be an exchange of equivalent value, it is probable that the first failure on our part, to receive from leveign nathe accustomed supply of those ar zicles which can now be prodoced in our conestic establishments, the articles which they have been accustomed to recrive from us will loose something of I' value which they would otherwise h ve commanded, until new channels of intercourse shall be discovered, and diff ferent articles of merchandize shall be substituted for those formerly received

The capacity of a nation to consum foreign articles depends upon the valuof its exports, and not upon its ability to formsh every article of primary or se condary necessity. The precious met assere never imported into any country we en commodities which will command! a profit can be obtained for importation Giving full weight to the fact, that cot tor, woo'len, iron, and various other arti cles which are now furnished by our do mestic establishments, will be hereaf ter received from foreign nations only to a small amount, \$17,000,000 of revenee may be assumed as the minimum, and \$20,060,400 as the maximum, which wall be annually received from imports and tonnage during the next four years The decrease which has occurred in the I st and present years fur ishes no ground to distrust the correctness of the foregoing conclusion. The customs profused in 1815, a nett revenue of \$ 16.306,022 51, in 1816, \$27,484,100 S6, and in 1317, \$17 -21775 15 To is the period of greatest reaction. Accordingly, in 1818, the nett revenue from the customs amounted to \$21.828,431

The multiplication of banks, the state of the currency, and the high price which all exportable articles commanded until the end of 1818, strongly invited to extravagance of every kind, and particu-Jarry in the consumption of foreign mer chandize. The resources of individuals Itad been, by these seductions, in a great degree, anticipated during the first years which succeeded the peace. The sudden reduction in the value of all exportable articles, which occurred about the commencement of the year 1819, not only prevented in a great degree further purchases, but rendered the dis charge of engagements previously contracted impracticable. The pressure thus produced upon the community, reacted upon the vencers of every species of merchandize, whether foreign or do mestic; who, without thouroughly inves igating the cause of their distress, boy sought for relief in measures rather calculated to aggravate than alleviate the prince in combat rassment. The issue and payment of a larger amount of de Ent a s, in the present year, in proporti to the exportations of the last, the in reased amount of specie, and dimire is led amount of foreign merchandize imported during the present year; and the ready sale of foreign and domestic erricles now in the market, show that to importation of foreign goods is upon the eve of heing regulated by the demand for them, for consumption.

It has been stated, that the receipts from the public land, during the year 1821 cannot be estimated at more than 1 600,000 dollars, unless some greater incentive to punctuality, or inducement to make prompt payments, should be of fered by the measures which may be adopt d in the course of the present session o' congress. The act of the 24th of April last, which abolished credit on all purchases of land, and reduced the minimum price from 200 to 125 cents p racie, furnishes, it is respectfully con crived, equitable ground for legislative interference in favor of purchasers un e ancient system. By that system the price would be reduced to 164 cent p ruces by prompt payment. If the art abolishing credit had fixed the mininium price at 164 cents instead of 125 cents, un equitable ground for legislative interference could exist. It is not contended that the vender of an article un der ordinary circumstances, does an in jury to a purchaser by subsequently selling the s me article to others at a jow er rate. But if he has in his possession such a quantity of the article sold as to enable him, for an ind finite tinne, to de ter nine the price of the article, he ar feets the interest of every previous purchaser by such reduction, who was he constrained, from any caus: whatever to sell that article. The extent of the

Inational domain will for agestenable the sovernment to determine the price of ammproved lands, similarly situated. It is admitted that the government has been induced to adopt this measure by the most grave considerations. The most prominent of these was the neces-In the investigation of a subject of sity of preventing the further increase of a debt, then about 22,000,000 dollars, ings of a great number of citizens. If its increase was an object of deep solicitude, its diminution by an act of grace, founded upon equitable principles, will be in strict accordance with the motive which that measure originated. Difficulties may occur in adjusting the deails of such a measure, unless it be presented as a simple act of grace. Under is point of view, it should be confined in its operation to the debtors of the goernment for public lands, and should ffect them only to the extent of the -bt which they may respectively owc. During the excessive circulation of

nd to which the government, from necessity, for some time, gave currency, and the high price which every descrip tion of domestic produce commanded. large quantities of public land were sold woollen manufactures, and most of those at public auction, at prices greatly beof iron, glass, and various other articles youd their real value. In many incrances the first payment which the government has received could not be chiained by the purchaser, if he were able to convey the land in fee simple. The propriety of legislative interference to change the relations between debtor and creditor, for the benefit of either, may well be quistioned. Circumstances, however, may arise, which will influence an honest and henevolent creditor to relax his demands, and to grant relief to his debtor voluntarily, which he might resist an acr of power. Such, it is respectfully con- freschi g thereform, is may be supplied ceived, is the situation of the govern-illy a certesponding reduction in this ment in relation to the purchasers of p .b ic land, who, in a moment of infarcaion have engaged to pay for a portio. of the national dom in a sum greatly b: yond its value, and which will never be

bank notes, not convertible into specie,

is not granted. In conformity to the foregoing views. the following propositions for the relief ducements to abstain from a William of the purchasers of the public land, and for the purpose of increasing the payments into the Treasury in the creating the Bank of the United State with our

[paid. In all cases of this kind, the for

rear, are respectfully submitted: 1st. That every purchaser of public to abandon, in no case to involve any repayment by the government to any purchaser. In all cases, the

tween 200 and 125 cents.

That all sums which may be due shall not avail themselves of the preceding conditions, shall be pay able in ten equal aurual instalments without interest; provided that such payments shall be punctually made, upon the several days in each Buckessive year, upon which the pur chases were respectively made any failure in making such paymenus, to revive the original terras and conditions of the sale.

If these or analogous provisions should be adopted, the payments from the public land, during the year 1821, will be greatly increased; the debt due on that account greatly diminished; and the revenue resulting from that source acquire in future years a more uniform haracter.

If, then, it be assumed that the revenue which will accrue from the customs will be equal to the mean sum between se venteen and twenty millions of dollars, the annual resenue for the four succeed ing years may be estimated as follows

S18 500 000 2,500 00 Bank dividends at 6 per cent, Incidental receipts, 80,000

Making an aggregate of \$21,500,000 But it the annual receipts from the ustoms shall be estimated, for the next our years, at the average sum of \$17, 000,000, the annual revenue for that pe nod will be equal to 20,000 000.

The annual expenditure, for the same cried, may be estimated as inflows,

Civil, diplomatic, & miscella-Public debt, fortification or a nuce the dian department, minters and revolutionary pension arming the militia, and an rears prior to the 1st of Jannary, 1817, Naval acpartment, including

Steve 300 for the perma-

neut increase of the navy,

Making an aggregate of 516,747,00 The balance of the sinking tund, alt Paying the interest of the lunded debt ind providing for the annual reimbursement of the 6 per cent. deferred stock. as not in this estimate been considered as a charge upon the Treasury Lefore the year 1825, as the price of the public stocks precludes the possibility of purchase within the rates prescribed by

This estimate is below that which is required for 1821, but is believed to be less than the annual expenditure which will be required for the next four years. According to this estimate, the means will exceed the indispensable expenditure, during that period, 3,255,000 dol-

After the year 1823, the annual expenditure upon the navy will be dimins .cd by 1,000,000 dollars. The expenliture of the government, after that year, including the choire appropriation for the pupile debt, is estimated as los-

Civil, Diplomatic, and miscel-55,000,000 Pu lie deht. 10,000,000

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M' il an angreate of \$20 270,000 Which, a or the vor 1824, would leave an an-

5,850,000

unmal increase of revenue, resolding trem are increase of population, during ti se and succeeding years, and the in the said consumption of foreign article otutely upon it chill of the Legislature inconnected with the existing laws reguding the perthenent expenditure.

It is, therefore, respectfully submitel, that it is inexpedint to resort, at feiture of the sum already advanced will this time, to the imposition of additional inevitably occur, if relief to some extent mion of the currency in a teral of th states of the Union Imms and at one in tagation at this time. The obligation of the Government to receive the notes of reference to the plane where they in payable, has given to there their univerland be permitted, on or before the falcurrency. Alin tesisaned south and 30th of September next, to abandon west of Was in tornave, in cars, quence any legal subdivision of his pur- of the state of exchange between this chase; and that the paymants made haces and the co-more at class to the upon the part ahandoned be applied peast of this place, centred in these cities to the discharge of the instalment | The Bank has conseque to found itsdue upon the romainder; the right | ourtrained to direct those in panes to refuse to issue their petes, even in on a d mosite of specie. The effort of those causes combined has been the exclusion part retailed to be in the most from circulation, is all the states were compact form that the situation of and south of the Seat of Government, of the whole quantity purchased will he notes of to Bank of the United ricies, and its offices. In several of 2d. The difference between the for-glib se states there is no sound p per in mer and the present mini on in place [circulation Ter sorton teres taxation for cash payments being equal to under such circumstances would be to 23.78 on the lormer, it is respect- r quire of the citizens of those states fully proposed that on payment of what it will be impossible for them to the whole purchase inoney for p rform. What ser paper circulates any tract of land, on or before the leas money, which is not convert ble in duction of 25 per cent, shall be paper which is convertable into gold and made, and any interest which silver coin. In all such places, the pay may have accrued to the United ment of circut or internal texes in specimitted. An act of greater fiberali- States, will be impracticable. Freimis | Yarns. Apply to ty, and which would still further many to a resert to internal taxation of aincrease the receipts into the Trea- ny kina, the charter of the Bank of the sury, during the next year, would United States ought to be amouded-so as be to allow a deduction of 27 1-2 to make the bills of all the offices of per cent. on ail such payments, the bark, except that at the Seat of Gov. which is equal to the difference be- erament, receivable only in the states where they are made payable, and in the states and territories where no office is by purchasers of public lands, who conablished. The effect of this modifi cation would be to make the notes of the offices of the Bank of the United

> furnish to the citizens the means of discharging their contributions to the gov-This measure will also place the State Institutions to the south and west of a this city, in a more elligate situation i. relation to the offices of the hank of th. United States, by enabling them to adjust their accounts with there offices by the excurringe of notes, instead of the lating their balances by the paym in of specie. Should it, however, he judgeal apedient by the legislature to his addiional butherns upon the people, ior the !! purpose of meeting the existing or any probable future deficiency, it is res pec helly submitted that the importation to those who may lavor him with the reastern I loreign spirits be prohitited; and 9.6m that a duty upon demestic spirits equal to the ame out of that now cohected up on foreign sparits, and to such deficiency, e imp sed on the distillation and sale cl. loniestic spiri s. In any event, a resort domestic spiris. In any event, a resort formerly occupied by Ja. Haggin, esc. first to loans, to the extent of the deficiency door below Frazer's corner. Haplad as him. for the year 1821, will be incispensable. Of the sum of \$3,000,00, authorized ly the act of the 15th of M y last, to be taised by Ioan, \$2,000.0000 have been ob tained at a premium of two per cent. upon stock bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, redeemed at the GR , M.A.V, nam

States, except the office in the District,

a local currecy, which will centre and

continue in the local circulation of the

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per cent. per annum, reactined at the vill of the government, and \$1,900.000 at par, upon stock occurs interest at the at par, upon stock occurs interest at the at any one of 5 per cent. tederin ble at any interest at the annual six feet high—a midling dark counting after the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any interest at the first day of January, 1801 at any of the most cumumications to be softenessed to all the varieties of our climate, since to all the varieties of

S. 400,00 [F resury, authorized by existing laws [lading the years 1822, 1823, and 1824 will be equal to the redemption of any debt which may be contracted in 1821 t is respectfully submitted that the Pr. sident of the United States be authorized o borrow from the Bank of the Unite States, or from other banks or individu als, the sum which may be necessary fe the service of that year, at par, and at trate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, redeemable at the will of the overnmen

All which is respectfully submitted WM. H. CRAWFORD

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N. PRENTISS. Lexington, Nov. 30, 1821-4800

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self to be diligent and punctual in busines confided to him.

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WM. MOONALD. Lexington, Nov. 7, 1820-45-2t

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November 2, 1890.—St.

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TO TPE THAT ATONS OF THE SOIL. The American Farmer.

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nish the paper. To those who may think the price of subscription too high, it may be remarked, that on a comparison of their actual contents, one volume of the American Farmer will be found to contain as much as four volumes of the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Scociety of Philadelphia;" and four of that patriotic, and and exceedingly valuable work, sell for

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